

Gresham. 1604.  
*Ephemerides*  
**A new Almanack**  
and Prognostication.

Scrutiny most especially the  
plan of the honorable and ancient  
citty of *York*, and all the  
therellie parts, and Darbyshire, as  
indifferently all England: for this  
years of our reveryn. Ion, MDCIII  
Being leape year.

In which are contained many neces-  
sary instructions and needfull ad-  
monitions in an simple and easie  
manner as may be, to the capcitty  
of every one, as the next pages  
more particularlie sheweth.

*Ad epistolisimum, logarithmum; Edoardi*  
*Gresham, medici ac Mathematici.*  
*Stanfordæ Ebor.*

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*A note of the moueable feasts,  
for more ready vse of the Church  
of England and Scotland.*

**T**he Prime or Golden number is. 9.  
**T**he Circle of the Sunne is. 17.  
**T**he Romaine Indiction is. 2.  
*(The Dominical letters are A, and C.)*  
**T**he Epact is. 9.  
 Quadagesima Sunday, Februarie the 26.  
 Ash Wednesday, February the 23.  
 Easter day, April the 8.  
 Ascension day, May the 17.  
 Trinity Sunday, May the 27.  
 A Saint Sunday, December 1.  
 Before Christmas and Quinquagesima Sunday, are 8.  
 Weekes and O. dayes.  
 Sundayes after Trinitie Sunday, are 25.

And for the Churches  
beyond-sea.

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**T**he Epact is. 29.  
 Quadagesima Sunday, March the 7.  
 Easter day, April the 18.  
 Ascension day, May the 27.  
 Trinity Sunday, June the 6.  
 A Saint Sunday, December 28.  
 Sundayes after Trinitie, are 23.

A briefe



# A brieſe Computation of memorable

## Antiquities.

<b>F</b> rom the viſible creation, untill this preſent yeare of our redemption.	5571.
From the ſecond and vniuerſall apoſtaſie. c'auſed by the Deluge.	3916.
Since the covenant of reconciliation ſeaſed in Abraham's ſopelkinge.	3550.
Since the bond for the performance of the covenant, deliuered vnto Moyleſ.	3120.
Since the cancelling of the bond, caſtled by the paſſion of the Sonne himſelfe.	1571.
Since Brutus entered into this Iſland.	1710.
Since the building of Yorke.	2615.
Since the Sweating ſickneſſe.	53.
Since Pauls ſteeple burned by lightning.	43.
Since the commotion in the North.	35.
Since the blazing Starre and bare e'clipses.	32.
Since the happy coming of our Soueraigne Lord King James, April. 16. into Yorke.	1.

Further in the Almanack are contained.

**T**he Kalender both according to our account in England and Scotland, & the Church, beyond ſea.

The ſigne wherein the Moone is every day at noone.

The changes, fulls, and quarters, for all the yeare.

The houre of high water or full ſea in Humber, ſheweth ſalſen Ouse the River that commeth from Yorke: the further uſe wherof, is more at large expreſſed in the Prognostication.

The breaking of day, Sunne riſe, and Sunne ſet, for the 1. 10. and 20. day of every moneth.

The beginning and ending of every Terme.

The moueable feaſts, and other Church obſeruances as they happen.

Also added is annexed an Antiquall portraiture, demonstrating what parts of mans body are gouerned by every ſign of the Zodiacke.

**An Anatomical portraicture, shewing what  
parts of man euery of the 12. signes**

*dosh gouerne.*

**Aries. The head and face.**

**Taurus.**  
Neck &  
throte.

**Cancer.**  
Breast  
stomach  
& lungs.

**Virgo.**  
Outres  
& belly.

**Scorpio**  
Secrets  
& blad-  
der.

**Capri-  
cornus.**  
The  
knees.



**Gemini.**  
Armes &  
shoul-  
ders.

**Leo.**  
Back &  
back.

**Libra.**  
Reines  
& loines.

**Sagittari-  
us.**  
Thighs.

**Aquari.**  
The  
legges.

**Pisces. The Feet.**

*The Characters of the 12. Signes.*

♈ Aries. ♉ Taurus. ♊ Gemini. ♋ Cancer.  
♌ Leo. ♍ Virgo. ♎ Libra. ♏ Scorpio. ♐ Sa-  
gittari. ♑ Capricorne. ♒ Aquari. ♓ Pisces.



# *Ianuarie hath xxxl. dayes.*

Day	Day breake	Sunne rise	Sunne set	compt.	Shadows	Willes
1	ho. 5. m. 34.	ho. 8. m. 14.	ho. 3. m. 46.			
10	ho. 5. m. 43.	ho. 8. m. 9.	ho. 4. m. 12.			
20	ho. 5. m. 38.	ho. 7. m. 48.	ho. 4. m. 12.			
1	<i>Strenu. Christi</i>	Jan. 14	Full	11	2. 0	
2	<i>Det. of S. Steu.</i>	Jan. 27	Moone	12	2. III	
3	<i>Det. of S. John</i>	Gen. 10	the vi. day	13	1. II	
4	<i>Det. of Innoc.</i>	Gen. 23	at halfe an	14	4. II	
5	<i>Caluar. de. alch</i>	Can. 6	houre past	15	5. I	
6	<i>Epiphany.</i>	Can. 20	fr. in the	16	6. 0	
7	<i>Feste. e. Ienna.</i>	Leo. 4	night.	17	6. II	
8	<i>1. sun. aft. Epip.</i>	Leo. 19	1. aft	18	7. II	
9	<i>Agaple virgin.</i>	Argo. 3	quarte.	19	8. I	
10	<i>Sol in Aquariu.</i>	Arg. 18	the xiii. da	20	9. I	
11	<i>Litus mart. At.</i>	L. 18	three quar.	21	10. 0	
12	<i>Archade mart.</i>	L. 18	of an houre	22	10. II	
13	<i>Hillary bishop.</i>	Scot. 2	past hyge	23	11. II	
14	<i>Mich. comes in.</i>	Gen. 16	noon.	24	12. I	
15	<i>2. sun. aft. Epip.</i>	Jan. 29		25	1. I	
16	<i>Marcellus.</i>	Aug. 12	New	26	2. 0	
17	<i>Antho. depoted.</i>	Aug. 26	Moone	27	2. III	
18	<i>Prisca virgin.</i>	Epip. 8	the vii. day	28	3. II	
19	<i>Molton byth.</i>	Cap. 21	at two in	29	4. I	
20	<i>Fabl. e. Sebast.</i>	Aqua. 3	the moyn.	30	5. II	
21	<i>Agnis virgin.</i>	Aqua. 15		31	6. 0	
22	<i>3. sun. aft. Epip.</i>	Aqu. 27	February.	1	6. III	
23	<i>Cerne hogins.</i>	Disce. 9		2	7. II	
24	<i>Timothy.</i>	Disce. 21		3	8. I	
25	<i>Cons. of Paul.</i>	Aries. 2		4	9.	
26	<i>Policarpe.</i>	Arie. 14	First	5	9. III	
27	<i>Julian.</i>	Arie. 26	quarte.	6	10. 0	
28	<i>Thom. Aquin.</i>	Taur. 9	the xix. d.	7	10. II	
29	<i>4. sun. at. Epip.</i>	Jan. 22	neere vi. fr.	8	11. II	
30	<i>Batilde.</i>	Gen. 5	the moyn.	9	12. II	
31	<i>Uict. e. Satur.</i>	Gen 18		10	1. II	

# Februarie hath. xxix. dayes.

Day	Day breake	Sunnes rise.	Sun. set.	Recomp.	Beyond les	Full m number.
1	ho. 5. m. 16	ho. 7. m. 34	ho. 4. m. 36			
10	ho. 5. m. 0	ho. 7. m. 6	ho. 4. m. 54			
20	ho. 4. m. 51	ho. 6. m. 44	ho. 5. m. 16			
1	Bisget.	all	Can. 1	Full	II	2. 0
2	St. Vincent	Can. 15	Worn	2a	3. 0	
3	Blase bishop.	Can. 29	the 2. day	13	4. 0	
4	Osbert bishop.	Leo. 19	half hour	14	5. 1	
5	Septuagets. sunds	Leo. 28	past vii. in	15	6. 0	
6	Agathe virg.	Airg. 12	in the mo	16	6. III	
7	Dorothy virg.	Airg. 27	ning.	17	7. III	
8	Pauls bishop.	Lib. 12	Can	18	8. II	
9	Sofia virg.	Lib. 27	quartr	19	9. 1	
10	Scholasti. virg.	Scp. 12	the 1. day	20	10. 0	
11	Enlace virg.	Scp. 26	a quarter	21	II. 0	
12	Severgh. sunds	Sagit. 9	past 1. a	22	I. III	
13	St. Agnes.	Sagit. 23	roche in	23	12. II	
14	Alfican bish.	Lapp. 1	night.	24	1. 1	
15	Valentine.	Lapp. 18	New	25	2. 0	
16	Faustine.	Aqua. 0	Moore	26	2. III	
17	Julian bishop.	Aqua. 12	the 1. da	27	3. II	
18	Holliman bish.	Aqua. 24	a quarter	28	4. 1	
19	Quintus. bish.	Virgo. 6	past vii. in	29	5. 0	
20	Simon.	Virgo. 18	evening.	I	5. III	
21	Agiloye.	Aries. 0		2	6. II	
22	Th Wednesday.	Aries. 11	March.	3	7. 1	
23	Alph. goes out.	Aries. 23		4	8. 0	
24	Fast.	Taur. 5	Fast	5	8. III	
25	St. Pabias.	Taur. 17	quartr	6	9. II	
26	Quadrage. sund	Taur. 29	the 2. day	7	10. 1	
27	Regin. bishop.	Gem. 12	day, thre	8	II. 0	
28	Alouthe bish.	Gem. 25	quartr. past	9	12. 0	
29	Can. a week.	Can. 25	night.	10	I. 0	

# March hath. xxxi. dayes.

Day	Day breake	Sunne rise.	Sunne set.	Beyondes	Full sea in
1	ho. 4. m. 21	ho. 6. m. 20	ho. 5. m. 40	1 comp.	2. 0
10	ho. 4. m. 0	ho. 6. m. 2	ho. 5. m. 58		3. 0
20	ho. 3. m. 41	ho. 5. m. 42	ho. 6. m. 18		4. 0
1	Dionys. byshop.	Can. 23	Full	11	2. 0
2	Charles byshop.	Leo. 7	Spooms	12	3. 0
3	Quintus.	Leo. 22	the n. day.	13	4. 0
4	2. Sun. in Lent.	Urg. 6	at fire	14	5. 0
5	Focas & Euseb.	Urg. 21	clocke at	15	6. 0
6	Alcator & Alctor.	Urg. 6	night.	16	7. 0
7	Perpetue.	Urg. 21		17	7. III
8	Felix marty.	Scap. 6		18	8. II
9	FL. martyrs.	Scap. 10	Last	19	9. I
10	John in Ariz.	Sagit. 5	quarter	20	10. 0
11	3. Sun. in Lent.	Sagit. 18	the n. day	21	11. 0
12	Gregory bish.	Capt. 2	at highe	22	12. 0
13	Moys Lazar.	Capt. 15	noone.	23	12. III
14	Candide mart.	Capt. 27		24	1. XI
15	Long. mart.	Aqua. 10		25	2. I
16	Lazar. raisen.	Aqua. 22	New	26	3. 0
17	Gertrude.	Pisc. 3	Spooms	27	3. III
18	4. Sun. in Lent.	Pisc. 15	the n. day	28	4. II
19	Yosep. Mar. hul.	Pisc. 27	at two	29	5. II
20	Eustbert.	Relis. 9	clock after	30	6. I
21	Benedict.	Relis. 21	noone.	31	7. 0
22	Atrodole.	Can. 2		1	8. 0
23	Theodore bysh.	Can. 14	April.	2	8. III
24	Inn. Reg. Jacob.	Can. 26		3	9. II
25	Anunc. of Mary	Gemi. 9		4	10. 0
26	Castor mart.	Gemi. 21	Full	5	10. III
27	Marrian.	Can. 4	quarter	6	11. I
28	Dorothe bish.	Can. 18	the n. day	7	12. 0
29	Quintine.	Leo. 1	day, a ana.	8	12. III
30	Anicetus.	Leo. 15	before high	9	1. I
31	Adeline.	Urgo. 0	noone.	10	2. I

# Aprill hath. xxx. dayes.

Day	Day breake	sunne rise	sunne set	reckoned	full & rain
1	ho. 3. m. 4	ho. 5. m. 14	ho. 6. m. 46		
10	ho. 2. 33	ho. 4. m. 55	ho. 7. m. 5		
20	ho. 2. m. 0	ho. 4. 33	ho. 7. m. 27		
1	Theodore.	Argo. 14	11	3	1
2	Mar. Celst.	Libra. 0	Full	12	4
3	Rich. bishop.	Libra. 19	Reason.	13	5
4	Ambrose.	Scorp. 0	the 1st. day	14	6
5	Barthol.	Scorp. 14	at 11 a clock	15	7
6	Cletus bishop.	Scorp. 28	at 34. min.	16	8
7	Cyprianus.	Sagitt. 12	in the moy.	17	9
8	Walter day.	Sagitt. 26	Callen.	18	10
9	Paul. of 7 vir.	Capri. 5	Lat	19	11
10	Solm Taurus.	Capri. 23	quarter	20	12
11	Elburg & Dale.	Aqua. 6	the 1st. day.	21	13
12	Dawal. Archbi	Aqua. 18	three quar.	22	14
13	Senous.	Pisces. 1	ter. post. it.	23	15
14	Olaf	Pisces. 12	in 2 moy.	24	16
15	1 sun. af. East	Pisces. 24	Atw	25	17
16	Wed. comen in.	Aries. 6	Moone	26	18
17	Colny.	Aries. 17	the 1st. day.	27	19
18	Damiane.	Aries. 29	at 11 a clock	28	20
19	Alph. de bishop	Taur. 11	at 11. min.	29	21
20	Alf. 2. may.	Taur. 24	at night.	30	22
21	Simon. high.	Gem. 6		1	23
22	2 sun. af. East	Gem. 18	Maye.	2	24
23	Georgemart.	Carc. 1		3	25
24	Willfrid bishop.	Carc. 14	flut	4	26
25	Jack. Lec. de	Can. 27	quart	5	27
26	Cleric bishop.	Leo. 11	the 1st. day.	6	28
27	Anast. bishop.	Leo. 25	at 11. a	7	29
28	Araltis mart.	Arg. 9	clock in the	8	30
29	3 sun. af. East.	Arg. 24	quarting.	9	31
30	Peter & Paul.	Libra. 9		10	32

# May hath xxxi. dayes.

Day	Day breake	Sunne rise.	Sunne sets	Recomp.	Beyond	Full
1	ho. 1. m. 31	ho. 4. m. 15	ho. 7. m. 45			
10	ho. 0. m. 19	ho. 4. m. 0	ho. 8. m. 0			
20	contin. day	ho. 3. m. 46	ho. 8. m. 14			
1	b	St. Philip & Jacob.	Libra. 24	Full	11	4. 0
2	c	Athenasius bish.	Scorp. 9	Noon	12	5. 0
3	d	Instit. of Cross.	Scor. 23	the iii. day	13	6. 0
4	e	F. R. 1010. spin.	Sagi. 7	neere xl. i.	14	7. 0
5	f	Goddard.	Sagi. 21	in the tope	15	8. 0
6	g	4. sun. aft. East.	Capr. 4	noon.	16	8. 11
7	a	John of Bener.	Capr. 18	Last	17	9. 11
8	b	Appar. of I. myb.	Aqua. 1	quarter	18	10. 1
9	c	Tr. of I. Arch.	Aqua. 13	the 2. day	19	11. 0
10	d	Goldfranc Epil.	Aqua. 26	ii. quart.	20	12. 0
11	e	Solis Germ.	Bices. 9	past vi. af.	21	12. 11
12	f	Achisey.	Bice. 21	ter noone.	22	1. 11
13	g	Rogatio Sunday.	Aries. 3		23	2. 1
14	a	Hydore mart.	Aries. 14	Acto	24	3. 0
15	b	Brandon.	Aries. 26	Noon	25	3. 11
16	c	Tan. of S. Bar.	Taur. 8	the xlii. d.	26	4. 11
17	d	A. sent in pay.	Taur. 20	at eight	27	5. 0
18	e	Wed. goes out.	Gemi. 3	clocks and	28	6. 0
19	f	Barnardine.	Gemi. 15	xl. m. at	29	7. 0
20	g	6. sun. aft. East.	Gemi. 28	night.	30	7. 11
21	a	Terme ends.	Canc. 11		31	8. 11
22	b	Disider. mart.	Canc. 24	June.	1	9. 1
23	c	Frank. of Fran.	Leo. 8		2	10. 0
24	d	Adelm. bish.	Leo. 21		3	10. 11
25	e	August. of Eng.	Airg. 5	First	4	11. 11
26	f	Bede presbit.	Airg. 19	quarter	5	12. 0
27	g	Edmund Sunday.	Libra. 4	the xvi. d.	6	1. 11
28	a	Coron. marty.	Libra. 18	neere iii. a	7	2. 11
29	b	Felix.	Scor. 3	clock in the	8	3. 1
30	c	Emmer week.	Scor. 18	morning.	9	3. 0
31	d	Mercur.	Sagi. 2		10	4. 0



# June hath xxx. dayes.

Day	Day breake.	Sunne rise.	Sunne set.	acomp.	Beyondes	Fall in
1	continual	ho. 3 m. 36	ho. 8. m. 14			
10	daye	ho. 3. m. 30	ho. 8. m. 30			
20	light.	ho. 3. m. 35	ho. 8. m. 25			
1	c	Nichom. matt. Dag. 16	Full	II a	7. 0	
2	c	Marcel. & Pet. Capi. 0	● Doom	12 b	6. 0	
3	o	Trinitie Sunday Cap. 13	the first d.	13	6. III	
4	a	Med. comes in. Cap. 26	at vill. at	14 b	7. II	
5	b	Boniface bish. Aqua. 9	night.	15 e	8. 0	
6	c	Wollstone. Aqua. 21	● Last	16 f	8. III	
7	d	Corpus Christi. Piles. 3	● Quarter	17 g	9. II	
8	e	Terme begins. Piles. 15	the 1. day.	18 a	10. 0	
9	f	Trans. Edward. Piles. 28	at eleven a	19 b	11. II	
10	o	1. sun. aft. Tril. Arles. 11	clocke and	20 c	12. II	
11	a	Solaris Cant. Arles. 23	24. m. be-	21 d	1. I	
12	b	Basil. Cant. 5	forenoone	22 e	2. 0	
13	c	Anthony confel. Cant. 17	● New	23 f	2. III	
14	d	Trans. Richar. Cant. 29	● Doom	24 g	3. II	
15	e	Basil bishop. Genl. 11	on Sunday	25 a	4. I	
16	f	Marcellus. Genl. 24	the 2. d.	26 b	5. 0	
17	o	2. sun. aft. Tril. Can. 7.	at vill. a	27 c	6. 0	
18	a	Cruperius. Can. 20	clocke, and	28 d	7. 0	
19	b	Sextus. Leo. 4	39. min.	29 e	8. 0	
20	c	Trans. Edward. Leo. 18	afopenoone	30 f	8. III	
21	d	Walburge. Alig. 2		1 g	9. II	
22	e	Alban matt. Alig. 17	July	2 a	10. I	
23	f	Andr. Fast. Libia. 1		3 b	11. 0	
24	o	S. John Bapti. Libia. 1	First	4 c	11. III	
25	a	Trans. of Eze. Libi. 29	● Quarter	5 d	1. II	
26	b	John & Paul. Scop. 13	the 1. d.	6 e	1. I	
27	c	Terme endeth. Scop. 28	day. next	7 f	2. 0	
28	d	Leo bish. Fast. Sagl. 12	at a clock	8 g	2. III	
29	e	Three apostle. Sagl. 25	in the mo.	9 a	3. III	
30	f	Com. of Paul. Capst. 9	ning.	10 b	4. III	

# July hath xxxi. dayes.

Day	Day breake	Sunne rse.	Sunne set.	accomp.	Reynolter	Fuller in
1	day contin.	ho. 3. m. 41	ho. 8. m. 17			
10	ho. 0. m. 10	ho. 3. m. 56	ho. 8. m. 1			
20	ho. 1. m. 30	ho. 4. m. 9	ho. 4. m. 51			
1	4. sun. aft. Tri.	Capr. 22	Full	11	5. 111	
2	Gift. of our L.	Aqua. 4	Doone	12	6. 111	
3	Trans. of Tho.	Aqua. 17	the i. day.	13	7. 11	
4	Trans. of mart.	Aqua. 29	at halfe an	14	8. 1	
5	30c. dreg. & wine.	Dist. 11	hours past	15	9. 0	
6	Oct. of Peter.	Dist. 23	vi. in the	16	9. 111	
7	Parcella mar.	Aries. 5	morning.	17	10. 11	
8	5. sun. aft. Tri.	Aries. 17	Lat	18	11. 1	
9	Cyill Bishop.	Canr. 0	quarter	19	12. 0	
10	7. birth mart.	Canr. 22	the ix. day.	20	12. 111	
11	Trans. of S. Ben.	Canr. 25	half houre	21	1. 11	
12	Abbas & Felix	Gem. 7	past six. a	22	2. 1	
13	Barth.	Gem. 20	clock in	23	3. 0	
14	Soll in Leo.	Capr. 31	morning.	24	4. 0	
15	Trans. of S. vi.	Canr. 2	News	25	5. 0	
16	Diamond bish.	Capr. 29	Doone	26	6. 0	
17	Renelme King.	Leo. 13	the xii. day	27	7. 0	
18	Arnolp. bish.	Leo. 27	el. m. after	28	8. 0	
19	Dog Bayes beg.	Virg. 12	at night.	29	8. 111	
20	Marg. Virgin.	Virg. 27	first	30	9. 11	
21	Barth. virgin.	Libr. 11	quarter.	31	10. 1	
22	7. sun. af. Trin.	Libr. 26	the xxii. d.	1	11. 0	
23	Apolin bishop.	Scor. 10	next at be-	2	11. 11	
24	Chil. virg. J. alt.	Scor. 24	toyn noone.	3	11. 11	
25	James ap. o. ill.	Agst. 8	August.	4	1. 1	
26	Annetot. Mar	Sagi. 22	Full	5	2. 0	
27	Alf. sleepers.	Capr. 5	Doone	6	3. 0	
28	Damp. bish. op.	Capr. 18	the xxx. da.	7	4. 0	
29	8. sun. aft. trin.	Aqua. 1	three qu.	8	5. 0	
30	Abdon & S. m.	Aqua. 13	past vi. af.	9	6. 0	
31	German b. hop	Aqua. 26	ter noone.	10	7. 0	

# August hath xxxi dayes.

Day	Day of the week	Sunne rise.	Sunne set.	Account.	Goodlye	Full sea in Humber.
1	no. 2. m. 10	ho. 4. m. 30	hc. 7. m. 30			7. 11
10	no. 2. m. 5	ho. 4. m. 49	hc. 7. m. 11			8. 11
20	no. 3. m. 3	ho. 5. m. 10	hc. 6. m. 50			9. 1
1	Lanmas Day.	Disce 8	C. Lat	11	7. 11	
2	Steph. marty.	Disce 20	quater	12	8. 11	
3	Imant. f. Steu.	Arise. 2	the vii Day	13	9. 1	
4	Justine pasc.	Arise. 13	a quarter	14	10. 0	
5	Eng Iank spre.	Arise. 25	past tr. in	15	10. III	
6	Translaura.	Canv. 7	che quentm	16	11. M	
7	Head of Yelus.	Canv. 20	New	17	12. 1	
8	Arise. f. Decit.	Canv. 3	Spoon	18	1. 0	
9	Romanus mart.	Canv. 15	heeb. Day	19	1. III	
10	Laurence mart.	Canv. 28	at three a	20	2. II	
11	Edmunt. mart.	Canv. 11	clothe 45	21	3. 1	
12	10. Ann. aff. Trl.	Canv. 24	msh. in che	22	4. 0	
13	Notio Virgo.	Lea. 10	morning.	23	4. III	
14	Euseb. m.	Lea. 22	first	24	5. 1	
15	Ann. of our L.	Alig.	Quarter	25	6. 11	
16	Roch. mart.	Alig. 2	be xli. da.	26	7. II	
17	Oct. of La. mt.	Alig. 6	halfe houre	27	8. 1	
18	A. ap. mart.	Alig. 21	past v. in	28	9. 0	
19	11. Ann. att. Trl.	Schep. 6	the after.	29	9. III	
20	Lea. s. b. thop.	Schep. 21	noone.	30	10. II	
21	in no. d.	Schep. 5		21	11. 1	
22	Oct. Assump.	Schep. 18	Septemb	1	12. 0	
23	Timoth. f. att.	Cap. 2		2	12. III	
24	Barthol. apst.	Cap. 15		3	1. II	
25	Leues King.	Cap. 28	Full	4	2. 1	
26	12. Ann. at. Trl.	Aqua. 10	Spoon	5	3. 0	
27	Doct. hays. m.	Aqua. 22	be xli. d.	6	3. III	
28	Justine.	Disce. 4	eteten	7	4. II	
29	D. col. off. Tot.	Disce. 17	lock in the	8	4. III	
30	Felix & audact.	Disce. 25	open vora.	9	6. III	
31	Enthines vir	Arise. 10		10	7. III	

# September hath xxx. dayes.

Day	Day breake.	Sunne rise.	Sunne set.	acomp.	Beyond set	Full se a in
1	ho. 3. mi. 14	ho. 5. m. 35	ho. 6. r. 25			
10	ho. 3. mi. 54	ho. 5. r. 54	ho. 4. m. 6			
20	ho. 4. mi. 17	ho. 6. m. 15	ho. 5. m. 45			
1	<b>Cold.</b>	<b>Arct. 22</b>	<b>Last</b>	110	8. III	
2	<b>13. Sun. af. Trl.</b>	<b>Taur. 4</b>	<b>Quarter</b>	120	9. I	
3	<b>Grease.</b>	<b>Tau 16</b>	<b>the st. day</b>	130	10. 0	
4	<b>Trant. of Em.</b>	<b>Tau. 28</b>	<b>at one</b>	140	11. III	
5	<b>Bertine.</b>	<b>Gem. 10</b>	<b>clock, and</b>	150	11. II	
6	<b>Eugenia.</b>	<b>Gem. 23</b>	<b>2. mi. after</b>	160	12. I	
7	<b>Sagan.</b>	<b>Tance. 6</b>	<b>none.</b>	170	1. 0	
8	<b>Ray. of our L.</b>	<b>Tanc. 19</b>	<b>Arct</b>	180	1. III	
9	<b>14. Sun. af. Trl.</b>	<b>Leo. 17</b>	<b>the rill. na.</b>	190	2. I	
10	<b>Proth. &amp; Justin</b>	<b>Virg. 12</b>	<b>mi. aft</b>	200	3. 0	
11	<b>Walcen.</b>	<b>Virg. 15</b>	<b>high noon.</b>	210	4. 0	
12	<b>Wauell.</b>	<b>Libra. 0</b>	<b>First</b>	220	5. 0	
13	<b>15. Sun. af. Trl.</b>	<b>Libra. 15</b>	<b>Quarter</b>	230	6. 0	
14	<b>Crast. crosse</b>	<b>Scorp. 0</b>	<b>the rr. day</b>	240	7. 0	
15	<b>Dec. of Mary.</b>	<b>Scor. 15</b>	<b>at rizer</b>	250	8. 0	
16	<b>15. Sun. af. Trl.</b>	<b>Scor. 29</b>	<b>clock and</b>	260	9. 0	
17	<b>Lambert.</b>	<b>Sag. 14</b>	<b>23 mi in</b>	270	9. III	
18	<b>Victor.</b>	<b>Sag. 28</b>	<b>the mount</b>	280	10. II	
19	<b>Ember weeke.</b>	<b>Capr. 12</b>	<b>October</b>	290	1. I	
20	<b>Custara. Fast.</b>	<b>Capr. 25</b>		300	2. 0	
21	<b>Walter. wapo.</b>	<b>Aqua. 9</b>		1	2. III	
22	<b>Wauels.</b>	<b>Aqu. 20</b>		2	1. II	
23	<b>16. Sun. af. Trl.</b>	<b>Pisre. 2</b>	<b>Full</b>	3	2. I	
24	<b>Andocher mar.</b>	<b>Pisre. 14</b>	<b>Spone</b>	4	3. 0	
25	<b>Yerman. m. t.</b>	<b>Pisre. 26</b>	<b>the rrbill.</b>	5	3. III	
26	<b>Cypri. &amp; Justin</b>	<b>Artes. 8</b>	<b>day a qua.</b>	6	4. I	
27	<b>Colm. &amp; Dam.</b>	<b>Artes. 19</b>	<b>past rwo.</b>	7	5. I	
28	<b>Cruper.</b>	<b>Taur. 1</b>	<b>after mid.</b>	8	6. 0	
29	<b>Michael Arch.</b>	<b>Taur. 13</b>	<b>night.</b>	9	7. 0	
30	<b>17. Sun. af. Trl.</b>			10	7. III	

# October hath. xxxi d yes.

Day	Day breake	Sunne rise.	Sunne set.	acompt.	kyndes	Full sea in number.
1	ho. 4. m. 51	ho. 6. m. 40	ho. 5. m. 20			8. 11
1d	ho. 5. m. 6	ho. 7. m. 0	ho. 5. m. 0			9. 1
20	ho. 5. m. 26	ho. 7. m. 19	ho. 4. m. 41.			10. 0
1	a Remigius bish	Jan. 25	C Last	11	0	10. 11
2	b Lepidgar.	Jan. 29	quarter.	12	e	11. 1
3	c Candle mart.	Jan. 19	the 1st day	13	f	12. 0
4	d Frances' confes	Jan. 1st	3 a clock	14	g	13. 11
5	e Appollinaris by.	Jan. 14	and 25. m.	15	h	14. 11
6	f Faith virg.	Jan. 27	after mid	16	i	15. 0
7	g 18. Jan. aft. Tri.	Leo. 11	night.	17	j	16. 11
8	a Delagie virg.	Jan. 25	at 11	18	k	17. 11
9	b Terne beatus.	Aug. 9	at 11	19	l	18. 11
10	c Grecian & Alex.	Aug. 24	the 1st day	20	m	19. 11
11	d Nicholas bish.	Libra. 9	at 11	21	n	20. 11
12	e Wilfride bish.	Libra. 24	clocke, and	22	o	21. 11
13	f Sol in Scorpio.	Scor. 8	1. m. after	23	p	22. 11
14	g 19. Jan. aft. Tri.	Scor. 23	noone.	24	q	23. 11
15	a Mollan.	Aug. 8		25	r	24. 11
16	b Mich. mount.	Aug. 22	first	26	s	25. 11
17	c Trans. of Cris.	Sept. 6	quarter,	27	t	26. 11
18	d Luke Evangel.	Sept. 20	the 1st day	28	u	27. 11
19	e Frothilde vir.	Aqua. 3	aqua. past	29	v	28. 11
20	f Austrebert vir.	Aqua. 16	in the e.	30	w	29. 11
21	g 20. Jan. aft. Tri.	Nov. 29	evening.	31	x	30. 11
22	a Mary Salom.	Disce. 11		1	y	31. 11
23	b Pagloze.	Disce. 23	Nouche	2	z	32. 11
24	c Crisp. & Crisp.	Artes. 5		3	a	33. 11
25	d Trans. of John.	Artes. 16	Full	4	b	34. 11
26	e Ursula Virg.	Artes. 28	at 11	5	c	35. 11
27	f Florence. Fall.	Jan. 10	the 1st day	6	d	36. 11
28	g Simon & Jude	Jan. 22	at 11	7	e	37. 11
29	a Marcellus bish.	Jan. 4	clock in the	8	f	38. 11
30	b Germ. bishop.	Jan. 16	night.	9	g	39. 11
31	c Adwinton. Fall.	Jan. 28		10	h	40. 11



# *November hath. xxx. dayes.*

Day	Day breake	Sunne rife.	Sunne set.	acompt.	Reyend la	Hande.	Full sea in
1	ho. 5. m. 48	ho. 7. m. 42	ho. 4. m. 17				
10	ho. 5. m. 55	ho. 7. m. 58	ho. 4. m. 2				
20	ho. 6. m. 6	ho. 8. m. 12	ho. 3. m. 48				
1	<i>St. Andrew.</i>	Cant. 11	C. 2. m	118	10. 0		
2	<i>St. Andrew.</i>	Can. 23	quartes	128	10. 11		
3	<i>St. Andrew.</i>	Lea. 6	the 11th day	138	11. 11		
4	<i>St. Andrew.</i>	Lea. 20	till at 4.	148	12. 0		
5	<i>St. Andrew.</i>	Virgo. 4	a clocke in	158	12. 11		
6	<i>St. Andrew.</i>	Virgo. 18	the after-	168	1. 11		
7	<i>St. Andrew.</i>	Libra. 2	noon.	178	2. 1		
8	<i>St. Andrew.</i>	Libra. 18	Arct.	188	3. 0		
9	<i>St. Andrew.</i>	Scor. 3	Down	198	4. 0		
10	<i>St. Andrew.</i>	Scor. 18	the 1st day	208	5. 0		
11	<i>St. Andrew.</i>	Sag. 2	at 6. a clock	218	6. 0		
12	<i>St. Andrew.</i>	Sag. 16	and 24. m.	228	7. 0		
13	<i>St. Andrew.</i>	Cap. 1	in the mo.	238	8. 0		
14	<i>St. Andrew.</i>	Cap. 14	at 1st	248	8. 11		
15	<i>St. Andrew.</i>	Cap. 28	quartes	258	9. 11		
16	<i>St. Andrew.</i>	Aqua. 11	the 1st day	268	10. 1		
17	<i>St. Andrew.</i>	Aqua. 24	halfe houre	278	11. 0		
18	<i>St. Andrew.</i>	Pisc. 7	past ten in	288	11. 11		
19	<i>St. Andrew.</i>	Pisc. 20	at noon.	298	12. 11		
20	<i>St. Andrew.</i>	Aries. 2		308	1. 1		
21	<i>St. Andrew.</i>	Aries. 14	December.	1	2. 0		
22	<i>St. Andrew.</i>	Aries. 26		2	3. 11		
23	<i>St. Andrew.</i>	Taur. 7	Full	3	4. 11		
24	<i>St. Andrew.</i>	Taur. 19	at noon.	4	5. 1		
25	<i>St. Andrew.</i>	Gem. 1	the 1st day	5	6. 0		
26	<i>St. Andrew.</i>	Gem. 13	a quarter	6	7. 0		
27	<i>St. Andrew.</i>	Can. 25	past two in	7	8. 0		
28	<i>St. Andrew.</i>	Can. 8	the after-	8	9. 11		
29	<i>St. Andrew.</i>	Can. 20	noon.	9	10. 11		
30	<i>St. Andrew.</i>	Lea. 3		10	11. 1		

# December bath. xxxi. dayes.

Day	Day breake	sunne rise.	sunne set.	acomp.	Reynolds	Fastes in number.
1	h. 6. m. 13.	h. 8. m. 24.	h. 3. m. 36.			10. 0
10	h. 6. m. 19.	h. 8. m. 30.	h. 3. m. 30.			10. 11
20	h. 6. m. 8.	h. 8. m. 24.	h. 3. m. 36.			11. 1
1	L. Loye.	Leo. 17	E. Last	15	10. 0	
2	Advent Sunday.	Airg. 0	quart.	20	10. 11	
3	Depo. of Olin.	Airg. 14	heut. da.	30	11. 1	
4	Barber. virg.	Airg. 28	at it. in the	14	12. 11	
5	Sabbas Abbot.	Libra. 22	morning.	15	1. 0	
6	Nicholas bish.	Libra. 27	new	16	1. 11	
7	Dec. of S. And.	Scor. 12	Advent	17	2. 11	
8	Con. of our L.	Scor. 27	ther. day.	18	3. 11	
9	S. Jan. in Advent.	Sagit. 11	thir. quar.	19	5. 0	
10	Eulalie virg.	Sagit. 25	in the past.	20	6. 0	
11	Solima. arie.	Capr. 9	in the alt.	21	7. 0	
12	Paul. b. shop.	Capr. 23	advent.	22	7. 11	
13	A. nore virgin.	Aquan. 6	first	23	8. 11	
14	Only virg.	Aqua. 19	quart.	24	9. 1	
15	Celestine bish.	Pisc. 12	ther. day.	25	10. 0	
16	S. Jan. in Advent.	Pisc. 14	at the	26	10. 11	
17	E. Lazarus bishop.	Pisc. 27	lock and	27	11. 11	
18	Gratian bishop.	Aries. 9	still min.	28	12. 0	
19	Winter week.	Aries. 22	in the mo.	29	1. 11	
20	Jullan. Fast.	Taur. 4	ing.	30	1. 11	
21	Thomas apostl.	Taur. 16		31	2. 1	
22	S. 30. Martir.	Taur. 28	lanua y.	1	3. 0	
23	S. 4. Jan. in Adv.	Gem. 10	1605	2	3. 11	
24	S. Claude. Fast.	Gem. 22		3	4. 11	
25	Christmas day.	Canc. 4	Fall	4	5. 1	
26	S. Stephen.	Canc. 17	Advent	5	6. 0	
27	S. John the Angel.	Leo. 0	her. d.	6	7. 0	
28	Innocent's day.	Leo. 13	at leaven	7	7. 11	
29	Thom. Beck.	Leo. 27	clocke and	8	8. 11	
30	S. John. James.	Aro. 10	quart.	9	9. 1	
31	S. Andrew. h. h.	Aleo. 25	past.	10	0. 0	

Gresham. 1604.

*A Prognostication for  
this yeere of our Lord,  
M. DC. IIII.*

Being leape yeere.

Wherein the state and condition of  
the same, (from praedispōsing causes pro-  
bably argued) is discovered and obiected  
to the meanest capacite. First, more uni-  
versally according to generall disposition,  
then more particularly according to the  
dayly inclination thereof.

With many necessary rules, instructions, and  
admonitions, partly, prefixed, & partly in-  
serted to the same: some of them more espe-  
cially respecting the Pertolien of the hono-  
rable Citie of Yoike; and indifferentlie  
well, all the North-parts, & without great  
error, the whole realme of England: some  
generally serving all places and persons of  
the same, as by their titles and titles may  
plainly appeare, being summarily noted  
unto thee in the next page.

*Omni negotia respiciit & oportunitas & multa  
hominis afflictio qui ignorat praterita, &  
futura nullo scire potest modo Eccl. 8.*

## The contents of this Prognostication.

- T**he beginning and ending, with the Eflorescences,  
and dayes of appearance of every Terme.
- The length of the Vacation betwixt every Terme.
- The Kings reignes since the Conquest, with their begin-  
nings, endings, and length of the same.
- The Eldes in and about the chiefe Portes of this king-  
dome.
- How long the Moone shineth every night.
- The time of the Moones rising and setting.
- The houre of the night by the Moons, with her coming  
to the South point.
- An Admonition for Blood-letting and Purging.
- Fitt seasons for Phlebotomie, and other euacuations.
- The State of the yeare in generall.
- The qualitie of the same in perticular moneths and dayes.
- The affects of the Planets in the beginning of every  
moneth.
- The changes, fules, and quarters in every moneth.
- The good and bad dayes of every moneth, with particular  
but handly elections, for Grafting, Planting, Setting or  
Sowing of all sorts of frutes, hearbes, and Rootes, for  
Purging, bleeding, &c. with other profitable Instruc-  
tions according to the season, worth the noting.

A more

**A more speciall Table for this present  
yeare 1604. shewing the beginning and ending of eu-  
ery terme with the Returnes or Essoyne-dayes, & dayes  
of appearance for the partie and Iewrie.**

The beginning and ending of the Termes.		The returne or Essoyne dayes.	Dayes of appea- rance for the par- tie and Iuris.
Hillarie terme beginneth Ja- nuarie 21. en- deth Febr. 13.	1 2 3 4	Octab. Hill. Jan. 20. Quid. Hill. Jan. 27. Crast. Purit. Febr. 3. Octab. iuris. Febr. 7.	Ianna. 24. Teul. Janu. 31. Teul. Febr. 7. Monday Febr. 13. Mond.
Easter terme beginneth Apr. 25. endeth. May. 21.	1 2 3 4 5	Quind. Pas. Apr. 23 Tres Pas. Apr. 30 Men. Pas. May. 7 Quin. Pas. May. 14 Crast. Asc. May. 18	Apr. 15. Wedn. May 2. Wednes. May 9. Wednes. May 16. Wedn. May 21. Mond.
Trinity terme beginneth June 8. endeth June. 27.	1 2 3 4	Crast. Trin. Jun. 4. Oct. Trin. Jun. 11. Qui. Trin. Jun. 18. Tres Trin. Jun. 25.	June 8. Friday June 13. Wedn. June 20. Wedn. June 27. Wedn.
Micha. terme beginneth Oc- tober 9. endeth November 28.	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8	Octa Mich. Octo. 6. Quin. Mich. Oct. 13 Tres Mich. Oct. 20 Men. Mic. Oct. 27 Cra. Anim. Nou. 3. Cra. Mart. Nou. 12 Octa. Mart. Nou. 19 Quin. Mar. Nou. 26	Octob. 10. Wed. Octob. 17. Wed. Octob. 24. Wed. Octob. 31. Wed. Nouem. 7. Wed. Nou. 15. Thurs. Nou. 22. Wedn. Nou. 28. Wedn.

**The Vacation.**

be. 1. Hill. 8. terme, 10. 1 be. 1. East. 8. terme, 1.  
twit. 1. Easter. 1 week. 2. d. 1 twit. 1. Trin. 1 week. 3. d.  
be. 1. Trin. 8. terme, 14. 1 be. 1. Micha. 7. terme, 14.  
twit. 1. Micha. 1 week. 5. d. 1 twit. 1. Hill. 8. week



**A most plaine and brieftable, expressing the beginning, ending, and space of time; of and since the reignes of all the Kings of England, from the Conquest till this present ycare.**

**1604.**

	W. Conq.	W. Rufus.	Henry. 1.	Stephen.
<b>Began his reign.</b>	1066. Octob. 14	1087. Sept. 9.	1100. August. 1.	1135. Decem. 2.
<b>Ended his reign.</b>	1087. Septemb. 9	1100. August. 1.	1135. Decem. 2.	1154. Octob. 25
<b>Reigned.</b>	20. yeres 11. moneth. 22. dayes.	12. yeres 11. moneth. 18. dayes.	35. yeres 4. moneth. 11. dayes.	18. yeres 11. monthes 18. dayes.
<b>Since his reign.</b>	517. Septemb. 9	504. August. 1.	469. Decem. 2.	450. Octob. 25.
	Henry. 2.	Richard. 1.	Iohn.	Henry. 3.
<b>Began his reign.</b>	1154. Octob. 25	1189. Iuly. 6.	1199. April. 6.	1216. Octob. 19
<b>Ended his reign.</b>	1189. Iuly. 6.	1199. April. 6.	1216. Octob. 19	1272. Aout. 16.
<b>Reigned.</b>	34. yeres 9. moneths 2. dayes.	9. yeres. 9. monthes 22. dayes.	17. yeres 7. moneths 0. dayes.	56. yeres 1. moneth. 0. day.
<b>Since his reign.</b>	417. Iuly. 6.	405. April. 6.	388. Octob. 19	337. Aout. 16. Edward. 1.

	Edward. 1.	Edward. 2.	Edward. 3.	Richard. 2.
Began his reigne.	1272. Nov. 16.	1307. July. 7.	1326. Janu. 25.	1377. June. 21.
Ended his reigne.	1307. July. 7.	1326. Janu. 25.	1377. June. 21.	1399. Sept. 12.
Reigned.	34. yeares 8. moneths 9. dayes.	19. yeares 7. moneths 6. dayes.	50. yeares 5. months. 7. dayes.	22. yeares 3. month. 16. dayes.
Since his reigne.	297. July. 7.	278. Janu. 25.	227. June. 21.	205. Sept. 29

	Henry. 4.	Henry. 5.	Henry. 6.	Edward. 4.
Began his reigne.	1399. Sept. 29.	1413. Apr. 20.	1422. Aug. 31.	1460. March. 4.
Ended his reigne.	1413. Apr. 20.	1422. Aug. 31.	1460. March. 4.	1483. April. 9.
Reigned.	13. yeares 6. months 4. dayes.	9. yeares 5. months 24. dayes.	38. yeares 6. months 16. dayes.	22. yeares 1. month. 9. dayes.
Since his reigne.	192. Apr. 20.	182. Aug. 31.	144. March. 4.	131. April. 9.

	Edward. 5.	Richard. 3.	Henry. 7.	Henry. 8.
Began his reigne.	1483. April. 9.	1485. June. 22.	1485. Aug. 22.	1509. April. 22.
Ended his reigne.	1483. June. 15.	1485. Aug. 22.	1509. April. 22.	1546. Janu. 28.
Reigned.	0. yeares. 2. months 11. dayes.	2. yeares. 2. months 5. dayes.	23. yeares 8. month. 19. dayes.	37. yeares 10. month. 11. day.
Since his reigne.	121. June. 15.	119. Aug. 22.	95. April. 22.	58. Janu. 28. Edward. 6.

	Edward. 6.	Mary.	Elizabeth.	Jarney.
Began his reigne.	1546. Jann. 28.	1553. July 6.	1558. Aout. 17.	1603. Marr. 24.
Ended his reigne.	1553. July 6.	1558. Aout. 17.	1602. Marr. 24.	
Reigned.	6. yeares. 5. monthes 19. dayes.	5. yeares. 5. moneth. 22. dayes.	44. yeares. 4. monthes 15. dayes.	
Since his reigne.	51. July 6.	46. Aout. 17.	1. Marr. 24.	

### The vse of the former Table.

**A**lthough the Table itselfe is easie enough by his titles to be understood, yet is the dulnesse of some so great, that I thought good to make it a little plainer, by two or three examples, that ever some may make vse of it, which is in this sort. Seek out the Kings name you desire, in the head of this table, and directly under him is noted the yeare of his beginning to reigne, the yeare, moneth, and day, where he ended his reigne, the time how long he reigned, and how long it is since he reigned, in yeares, moneths, and dayes, as the spaces between the letters of the table are the plaine.

#### Example.

William Conqueror began his reigne 1066. Octob. 14. ended his reigne 1087. Sept. 9. reigned 20. yeares, 11. mon. 22. dayes, and it is since his reigne 517. yeares, the 9. of Septe. Likewise Edward the first began his reigne 1272. Aout. 16. ended his reigne 1307. July the 7. reigned 34. yeares, 8. moneths, and 9. dayes, and it is since his reigne 297. yeares the 7. of July. Also Queen Elizabeth began her reigne 1558. Aout. 17. ended her reigne 1602. Marr. 24. reigned 44. yeares, 4. monthes, 15. dayes, and it is since she reigned 1. yeare, the 24. of Marr. So that here is

no more labour but to seeke the Kings name in the table, & right vnder him in the same columnne you haue that you desire plainly set downe, as the titles towards the left hand of the same sheweth.

## A most ready and easie way to finde the Tydes in all the principall Hauens, in and about this kingdome.

In the Almanack, against every Day of the Moneth (as in the Kalender appeareth) I haue set downe the houres and minuts of Full Sea in number this yeare. The houres are noted by figures, the partes of houres by little Notes, whereof three (noted thus, III) signifie three quarters of an houre more, two, signifie two parts, or halfe an houre, and one, noteth one quarter of an houre, and this I did for those that are not well acquainted with houely fractions. And for all other places of this kingdome, the labour is no more nor difficultie greater, then to adde or subduct the houres and partes of houres in this little Canon noted vnto ther by their titles, vnto or from the time appointed in the Kalender for Humber, the River that leadeth vnto Yorke, for whose Meridian most especially I haue Calculated both the Almanacke and Prognostication, both in regarde that none other hath had so much regarde vnto that ancient and famous Citie, the second of the land, whose Countie precincts are not onely the largest, but (vniuersally considered) are also the most abundant of all things, eyther for pleasure or profit in the whole kingdome, and especially for that it is my native soile, whose charie vnto me then any other.

If thou therefore would know the full Sea  
in any of these Haueens, thou must adde vnto  
the time of full-sea in *Humber*, as it is noted  
in the Almanack euery Day.

	Adde.
Bristoll, Lanion.	0.111
Milford, Bridgewater, Northcoast of Eng.	1.11
Portland, Peterp. Shearbo. Barflew, Blanche.	3.1.
<i>Foy</i> Ork. Poole, Orwel, S. Elens at the flee, Eams.	3.0
Deepe, Needles, Caskets. Lux. Lenoy.	3.111
Baleyn, Douer, Harvy. Yar. Leyst. Wight. cert.	4.11
Calice, Calshot, Rye, Winchelsey.	5.1.

	Subtract.
Southap, Quinb. Portf. Orford, Flaunders.	6.0
Redban. Aberden.	5.1
Grauesend, Downes, Romney, Tennet.	4.11
Doudce. S. Andrews, Sylly, Maze, Spaine.	3.111
<i>Foy</i> Lond. Tynm. Hartlep. Cales, Gasc. Britt.	3.0
Barwick, S. Marth. Fount. Ostend, Blanckbo.	2.1
Firth, Lieth, Dunbar. Monshall, the W. Irel.	1.11
Falmo. Garm. Seauern mouth. S. Mallow.	0.111
Foy, Lyn, Weymouth. Plym. the same as in Humber.	

### Example.

The 22. of January it is full sea in Humber (as the Ca-  
lender sheweth) at 6. a clock and 3. quarters past, to which  
I adde for Douer 4. houres and a halfe (as this canon al-  
monisheth) and it maketh 11. houres and one quarter, the  
time of full sea at Douer. The third of May the Calendar  
sheweth full Sea in Humber at 6. a clock, from which for  
London subtract 3. and there resteth 3. noting full sea at  
London at 3. a clock the thied day of May. Also August  
the 10. it is full sea at two, & 11. from which I subduct 4.



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and a halfe (by putting 12. to 2. and halfe, because it cannot be taken from 2.) and there remaineth 10. which argueth the high water at Seaeleed, Downes, Romney, &c. at 10. a clocke.

### To know how long the Moone shineth.

Looke the age of the Moone in the Kalender, the same found, also in this little table following sheweth directly against the same, the houres and minutes of her shining. Example. The 22. of January the Moone is one day olde, against which age of the Moone in this table there is 48. shewing that she shineth but 48. minutes after the Sunne setting: The 28. day she is 7. daies old, which found in this table sheweth her shining to be 5. houres and 36. minutes. The 10. of February she is 20. daies old, which age in this table giueth 4. houres for her shining.

### To know her Rising and Setting.

All the increase adde the houres of this Table, to the sunne-rising found in the Almanack, or otherwise, and the whole sheweth thy desire. The same also adde to the suns setting sheweth the time of her setting. Example. The first of April the Moone is 12. daies old, and the Sunne riseth at 5. a clock and 14. minutes, to which adde 9. houres 36. minutes (as the Table exhibitech) it maketh 14. houres and 50. min. from which take 12. (for that must alwayes be done when the houres exceed 12.) and there resteth 2. 50. the time of her rising two a clock, 50. min. afternoone as reason teacheth. The same summe put to the time of the Sunne-setting, which is 6. a clock and 46. min. giueth 4. a clock 22. min. the time of her setting in the morning. Contrariwise, in the waine of the Moone subtract the houres and minutes for the Moones age enquired, from the houres of the sunne-rising and setting, and the remanent sheweth her

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her rising and setting: as **Daye** the 28. the Sunne riseth at 4. a clock, 1. min. the Moone then 20. dayes olde sheweth sonne to be subducted, there resteth 0. houres 1. minn. after midnight.

This little Diagraphie sheweth the time of the Moones comming to the noone point for euery day of her age.

The age of the Moone.	The time of her coming to South.
● ● 12. 0	
1 16 0. 48	
2 17 1. 36	
3 18 2. 24	
4 19 3. 12	
5 20 4. 0	
6 21 4. 48	
7 22 5. 36	
8 23 6. 24	
9 24 7. 12	
10 25 8. 0	
11 26 8. 48	
12 27 9. 36	
13 28 10. 24	
14 29 11. 12	
15 30 12. 0	
● ●	

By the helpe therefore herof, the hours of the night is thus knowne.

Take how many houres the shadow of the Moone in any Sunnediall is from the noone point or xii. a clocke line, and so many houres wanteth the night of the houres of the Moones comming to the South at the day appointed and noted in this Tablet. Therefore.

If you subduct the complement, or that which her shadow in the diall wanteth of xii. a clocke for the hours of her comming to the South point noted in this table (for any daye of the Moones age you desire) the remainder sheweth the true hour of the night. As for Example.

The vii. day of the Moones age, she cometh to the South at vii. a clocke and 36. minutes, admit her shadow in the diall falleth on thier a clocke after midnight. I say it shall then be vii. a clocke and 36. minutes, or thereabouts, for iii. wanteth 12. houres of

24. but is subducted from 17. & 36. (for I wante and 12. be.

because 9. cannot be take from 5.) the remainder is 8. houres and 36. minuts. So that it is 8. a clock and about halfe an houre past. Also the 25. day of her age she cometh to the South, at 8. a clock, suppos her shadow lighteth on 8. a clock in the Sunne-diall, the complement of that which 8. wanteth of 12. is 4. which subtracted from 8. (the time of the Moones coming to the South the 10. day) there resteth 4. nothing 4. a clocke after midnight.

And this further blema; my neighbours in the Lordship and Chase of Hayrefield make of this Table, that thereby they may know when the Tide is at height at Thorne, Fillingayke and Drantford, the towne of my abode and dwelling. For a full South Moone maketh a standing water there so that if you looke in the Calender the age of the Moone, and against that day in this Table consider the houres of her coming to the South, you haue th: full time of the height of the Spring tide: as the Moone being 5. dayes old maketh full Tide at 4. a clock, the like at 20. dayes old. At 10. dayes age she maketh high water at 8. a clock at the 15. and 30. dayes (that is in the full and change) she maketh a full Spring at high noone, and midnight.

## Generall Prognostications and admonitions Physicall and medicinall touching mans body.

**W**hosoeuer vse to be let-blood eyther very often, or very much at once, either shorten their dayes, or end them with more disease.

For the whole substance of man consisteth of three seuerall and distinct apparances or Superficialities, Body, Soule and Spirit, as Sagittall experiments give argument. Triangulars heretofore demonstrateth, and beeing caball consisteth. 1. Thel. 5. 23. Heb 4. 12.

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Two of these are directly contrarye one to another, the one actually hot, and therefore perpetually moving, & acting being immediately peruen'd a spirita oris, eius qui ignis est & sempiternus Ardor. The other merely colde, not apte to move or performe any action, as being forced from rude & inhabile materialitie, one the Soule, the other the Body. The third is a meane participating both the other, in regard whereof it is the communion of them both, hauing his birthall from Ayle is selfe, with which it is also continually fed, a thing neither purely formall, nor wholly materiall, and therefore a meete meane, and the first thing in this elementall Sphere, with which, and by which Diuine power and elementall forme is retained and communicated to ind. elementall compounds, and for this cause is it (not without good reason) called in holy writte Ruah Elohim, and Ruah Iehouah, Spirit of Gods, or rather Diuine spirit, for as in trinitarianisme a singular verbe is tied to a plural notour, both radically intimate the whole, and the flowes verminutely distinguisheth the partall effects of the same, as in Mara Elohim, Elohim in other places of Scripture is compounded, the Power, or Allpote, or Allall, or Allkome of God, as Ierem. 10. 12. Prou. 8. 22. Ioh. 1. 3. So both a possessest Stone plurally or partilys vlen, where nature or necessitie restraineth the totall to singularitie, & here in Ruah Elohim, not Spirit of Gods, but Diuine Spirit, the word Diuine implying pluralitie as predicable of all attributes of Deitie. And that this Ruah Elohim is simply taken and understood for elementall Ayle, it is so apparant, that I holde there is none so ignorant but knoweth, nor any so impudent that will not confesse, especially if he haue his Hebrew tongue, and conferre these places, Gen. 1. 8. Exod. 15. 10. Psal. 147. 18. Eia. 28. 2. and 40. 7. and 59. 19. & Iob. 27. 3. in all which it is taken either for ayle simply, or for winde, which is nothing but ayle more lively moving. This I speake for some of our Diuines sake, who are now a dayes become so nice, that they credit nothing but that we

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being Scripture say, and hardly is that current with them  
if it exceed the capacities of outward senses, as some of their  
impious translations and Heathenish writings give evi-  
dent argument: but to leave them to their hypocritical  
blasphemy, (salua sanctioum reuerentia,) until God  
grant their conversion. And to come to the matter  
in hand I digressed: I say, that of this Ruah Elohim, or  
Elementall ayre, is the spirit of every man composed, recei-  
ving his Individualitie according to the formality of the  
Divine power exemplified by subordinate specification.

This spirit is three-fold according to the exemplaritie  
of the Arch-forme, as in other places I have more at large  
discoursed (which if God grant ability) may in their time  
come to publike view. But letting the other passe I mean  
here the Vitall spirit, or Spiritus visceralis onely, Psal. 51.  
10. which indeed is the next copulation to the bodily super-  
ficiality, admitting vegetatis, augmentatis, diminution, in-  
tension and emission, with the same being indeed little dif-  
ferent from the substance of the purest blood, and therefore  
in regarde hie is so Homoiomerall with him, is in every  
place where there is blood, suffering like affects with the  
same, so that as blood is evacuated, the spirit is every which  
evacuation too muchbled, leaveth the whole substance de-  
pressed, or at least empayed of his driving meane, & so con-  
sequently subjecteth him to subsequent dissolution.

The other inconvenience happening by excessive Phle-  
botomy, is, Long disease, for short ease. For this is of ne-  
cessitie, that every body hath in it blood, eyther sufficient,  
or more, or lesse, then for the latitude of the same. If but  
sufficient onely, then the vacuities made by emission, must  
be supplied by Immission of some like and equall content,  
(for vacuity there can be none) but so much other blood  
there is not ex Hypothesi, neither can the Stomack, Liver or  
other organs so instantly labour Regime into good and Ef-  
fectuall blood for new supplie, then it followeth that rawe  
Regime yet imperfect, must violentlie intrude it selfe into  
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the vacuities, which now being out of principall languishing organs, can neuer after become perfect blood, but these putrified and broken forth either into Scierinaes, Serpignes, Leprosies, Vlcérations, Impositiones, or other like annulations: or else becommeth infectious, multiplying it selfe by venemous contagion, vntill the spirits ouerquell therewith, feed themselves to succeeding Maralmes, Pibiles, and consuming Agues: or other wise is violently by the strength of a good nature, impacted into the Iunctures or other contiguities, as betwixt flesh and skinned, flesh and muscles, or followeth the Sinewes or places of like recipience, engendering Diopsies, Sciatickes, Palsies, Spasmes, or at least intollerable aches in al or many parts of the body.

2. But if the body hath more blood then for the naturall capacitie of the same, then it followeth that the blood-vessels are extended aboue their due capacitie which extensions (being happily of long continuance) will not, nor cannot admit such induritie and thereby coartation to their naturall recipience but that their incontracted slacknesse, will admit the present intrusion of a subsequent humor, which as in the former case vpon like causes, will produce like effects.

3. For the last point. euery one will confesse, that, If much be taken, where there is too little, there will quickly be none at all.

What thou therefore maiest not easily be brought into these inconueniences by the persuasions of some butcherly blood-letters, respecting more the gaine of ex. pence, then the health of their patient, I thought good as well to admonish thee thereof, as further to giue thee some taste of iudgement of thy selfe in such a case, which thing that thou maist accordingly concelue, knowe: That aged and verie leane people, such as be past ariuen full growth, & weak persons, must bitterly refraine bleeding. But young, fat and corpulent people and of a ruddie colour, or sleggie constitution, may be bled vpon vrgent necessitie, & the safer with the obseruing of these cautions, that blood be taken.

From

from the } Flegmaticke. } The } Aries of Sagittari.  
 the } Melancholick. } Spone } Libra of Aquarius.  
 } Cholericke. } being } Cancer, Scorp. of Pife.  
 } Sanguine. } in } Taurus of Capricorne.

With this prouiso also, that the Spone be not neere change full, or quarter, or in like configuration with Saturne or Mars, by flowing from Iupiter to Venus, or from Venus to Iupiter, with regarde to the nature of the signe. and party as aforesaid, and thou shalt see a maruailous successe.

They also which vse much or violent Purgation, by like reason, fall into like inconuenience. For seeing all distemperatures, sicknesses, & sores, of what nature soener, or of what cause soener they came, or in what place soener, as spirits, humors, or solid parts, or in the mercuriall life, salt, or sulphur of the, are nothing els but solutis of continuallie, by interposition of Heterogeneal parts, & by consequence vacuation of Homogeneal substance, the cure thereof must of necessitie be by removing of superfluitie & the supply of defect. But those intentions cannot both be performed, by a violent & speedy purgation, only removing the one, but not making a good supply of the other, but leaving the vacuities vnreplenished with essentiall & substantiall liquidities. suffereth cruell & indigested humors (for essentiall is not so quickly be formed) to repossesse the same, so beginning a new disease with the termination of the olde, & further by his violence forceth some of the good essentiall humors together with the bad, to the decay of nature in the end, who not only over-charged with access of new off shutes, but despoiled also of her own defenses, must at length submit her selfe to smothering corruption & dissolution. And as violent & often purging is most pernicious, so oft & easie purgation waiteth not his inconuenience, for that it will in the end alter the habite of the body, or interturb the nature to her confusion: & surely it is a strange thing, that violent & often purging hath bin thus long in vse, seeing the necessity of these evils coming thereof, & yet there is a methode with respecting the circumstance of the distemperature and individualitie of the person, so disposeth his subjects, and in such proportion

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forgetteth his simples, that the cure is performed with great repaire of nature, the chiefest scope of all cures, as a thing not onely able to conserue, but further to prolong life about common course. The learne I make no doubt knowes it, but (methinks) soote in vñe it.

But if it so happen, that a speedy and violent euacuation must of necessity (as indeed sometimes for want of helpe in time it must) be vsed, then I would with the first intention accomplished, that the other should discreetly and presently be attempted, which in such a case must be double. First correctiue of damage done by the violence of the purge, and then the kindly supply of that which was before wanting, otherwisse thou shalt leave him most diseased, on whom thou hast most practised, as it is usually scene, that those who vse most Physicke are most vñehealthfull.

This I thought good to admonish vñe in generall, that every one might partly haue some iudgement, both in the election of his Physicion, and successe of the cure to his better comfort. For which end it is also very requisite to haue the furtherance of such secondary accomplements as (after Disposition premised) shall adde absolute and wished perfection, which is generally to purge when the Moone is in a watry signe.

But more

Particular if when he is in	{	Cancer. Scorpio Pisces.	}	to vse	{	Circumstia. Siccities. Billex.
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And for particular members of the body to

the the the the	{	Heeling. Gargazims. Plasms. Glisters.	}	the Moone in	{	Canc. Leo. Virgo. Cancer and Aries. Aries, Taurus, Cap. Aries, Lib. & Scorp.
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Stop Rheumes and Fluxes, in { Taurus, Virgo, & Capricorne.

Both for hot and { Cancer, Scorpio, Pisces.

colde diseases, in { Aries, Leo, Sagittari, the Moone going  
to a Sextile or Trine of Saturne.

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**Particular Prognostication**  
of the state and qualitie of this pre-  
sent yeere. 1604.

**And first of Winter.**

**W**inter usually taken for the first part of the yeere, for that it beginneth with the Julian yeere (salued the anticipation of 20. dayes) began the 12. of December 1603. The Sunne then deflected towards the South, or rather this variable Dybe of our habitation towards the North, to the apparence of an Angle of 23. degrees and a halfe from a line equall to that. His meanes being working by such position with us, the greatest continuance of night, shadow and heate of day light.

Touching the state thereof, I gather it will prove more kindly then the other quarters, yit not so well as before, as the particular Prognostications of each season will further informe thee. For likewise there will not be many & great snows Superfledemall.

**Of the Spring.**

**T**he Spring is then said to begin when the Sunne is returned to that point of his equinoctial party, that is to say, on the 21. of March, when the Sunne is returned to that point of the Equinoctial surface, as appearing equall to the Equinoctial poles.

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poles, where at necessitie in equall tyme it maketh equall remissions of every painfull Superstices, and superstitious habitation to the Sunnes prosper, and consequently obdureth them to equall enter: ours of light and shadowe, that is making daye and night all alike to them all, which affects will this yere happen the 10. of March nere seven a clock at night.

The State thereof is more plainly discovered in the monethly and dayly predictions of the same. There be many signes of plenty then death. Great rumors of tumults, innovations and grudges amongst the Kings of the West, with other newes long expected and neuer seene before. Strange prodigies, preceeding if not concurring in perill translation, religious alteration, and the rising of a great Prophet.

## Of Summer.

The third part of the yere called Summer will according to Astronomers beginne the 11. of June, at which time the Sunne is come to the furthest limite of his North declination, or rather this Daye wherean we live will be so farre infected towards the South, as that his inhabitants shall have an Horizontall and disvall parallax of 23. degrees and a halfe, from the poles respected in his meaner constitution, causing for the same respects the longest day and shortest night in our Horizon. All these states and conditions will this yere prove thirty hotts and wetts. God grant it may be in measure.

## Of Autumne.

The Sunne being returned to the crossing of the line which Equipticks and the Circle of points of Heavens equidistant both his poles (or rather the Pole of this Daye his circumscription, now againe become out



the poles of influence, both in parts and whole, making  
equal resolution in small times in respect of small pos-  
sibilities, cause like equalities of day and night in all and every  
part thereof. Witnessing the beginning of the fourth astro-  
nomicall quarter of the year, usually called Autumn or Har-  
vest, on the 23. of September this year.

The disposition thereof will prove in the beginning  
something drye for Seeds-time, but after will growe wet-  
ter and wetter, as by the dayes prognostication more par-  
ticularly may be seen.

Jeremiah. 17.

Qui ad mortem, ad mortem, qui ad gladium, ad gladium,  
qui ad famem, ad famem, et qui ad captivitatem ad cap-  
tivitatem.

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**A more particular Prognostication of the Heavens, and constitution and inclination in every moneth and**  
**of the quarters of moneths this yeare of**  
**our Redemption 1664.**  
**January.**

Saturne and Iupiter are day-starrs rising in the morning more about 11. a clocke.  
 Mercurie full at 11. in the morning.  
 Venus hardly escaped the Sunne-beames, will begin to appeare after Sunne-set.  
 Mars riseth something before midnight.

**T**he new moon becommeth on Friday last, is like to be somewhat late, except there be some change of weather about the beginning of this weeke.

Full moon the vi. day, halfe houre past ix. at night. A winter storme to be feared about the ix. and x. dayes.

Last quarter the xii. day, three quarters past high noont, the moon becommeth somewhat late.

First quarter the xvi. day, at two a clocke in the morning, the moon becommeth somewhat late, as like unto the first quarter of the weeke and quarter more open and late.

First quarter the xix. day, at vi. in the morning, bright weather. About the beginning of the weeke, and mid-quarter more late.

**Februarie.**

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February.

Saturne and Iupiter are yet day. But rising nere  
about 11 a clocke a moor. in the morning.

Mars riseth nere about 11 in the night.

Venus is our evening starre, setting nere 11. at  
night.

**F**ull Moone the 1. day, half a hour past eight in the mor-  
ning, a kindly February. Towards the latter end of the  
quarter some sheweth blacke.

Last quarter the 1. day, a quarter past 4 clocke, some  
showeth the hilly countrie, with some cold blacke, about 11  
clocke and 10. dayes open weather.

New Moone the 1. day, a quarter past eight in the eve-  
ning, indifferent good untill the middle of the week, and  
quarter.

First quarter the 1. day, three quarters past 11 in the  
night, may be blacke, then daily towards the latter end of the  
Moone.

March.

Saturne and Iupiter are morning starres, rising  
something before 11 in the morning.

Mars riseth nere about 11. in the night.

Venus and Mercurie are evening starres, Venus  
being like a yarde off the Mast from him.

**F**ull Moone the 1. day, full at 11. at night, a moor. quarter  
more of this quarter.

Last quarter the 1. day, full at noone, weather  
blacke with some mist, towards the latter end of the weeke  
moyle.

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**April.** This spoone the 22. daye, at two a clocke in the afternoon, bringing good & cheere weather. At the 23. ill. 22.

First quarter the 22. day, three quarters past xi. before noon, sporey but calme with some halfe stopes about the midde quarter towards the evening.

At the 24. ill. 22.

### April.

Saturne riseth nere about xii. at midnight.

Jupiter riseth latter midnight nely retrograde

Mars three quarters past vi. at night.

Venus setteth halfe houre past ix. at night.

Mercurie is nely become direct, rising as a morning starre about 4. and 5. in the morning.

**May.** This spoone the 1st. day, halfe houre past two in the morning, sporey but calme in the mountainous parts, calm in the lower part of the lake and quarter, night weather. Last quarter the 21. daye, three quarters past two in the morning, sporey as flecte, rather by night then day.

This spoone the 21. day, 20. minutes after vi. in the morning, rising rains most part of the quarter.

First quarter the 21. daye, nere ix. a clocke at night, sporey but calme, in the beginning and some thundre towards the end of the quarter.

At the 22. ill. 22.

### May.

Saturne riseth about i. in the night.

Jupiter three quarters past xi.

Mars three quarters past ii. in the afternoon.

Venus the evening starre, nere xi. in the night.

At the 23. ill. 22.

Full

**F**ull Moone the third day, halfe a quarter before xi. in the forenoon, good springing weather. The xlii. and xlii. more pleasing dayes.

Last quarter the x. day, three quarters past vi. in the evening, disposed to thunder and windings the beginning and most part of the quarter now and then.

New Moone the xlii. day 4 o. minutes past eight at night, not without wet in the forepart, about the xx. xxi. and xxii. better weather.

First quarter the xxi. day more than in the morning, to be feared for continuance flood, if Althion holynes psons not saye.

June.

Saturne riseth halfe houre past vii. in the afternoon.

Jupiter nere sunne set.

Mars nere two in the afternoon, setteth nere xi. before midnight.

Venus setteth thre quarters past eight.

**F**ull Moone the first day, last at eight at night, not so high as desired. The xlii. v. and vi. some amends.

Last quarter the ix. day, halfe houre past xi. before noon, variable inclings, yet towards the middle of the week it may be more constant.

New Moone the xlii. day, at eight a clock and 4 o. min. in the forenoon, pleasant weather, during the xxi. xxii. and xxiii. which may be something variable.

First quarter the xxi. day, at seven in the forenoon, mostly good: toward the latter ende of the month, week, and quarter, some change.



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July.

Saturne riseth a quarter past 6. in the afternoon,  
setteth about one after midnight.

Jupiter at 6. setteth a quarter past one in the morn-  
ning.

Mars at 1. afternoon, setteth after 11. in the night.

Venus setteth nere 1. at night.

Mercurie setteth before Venus.

**F**ull Moone the first day, halfe houre past 6. in the mor-  
ning, coole blasts of wynde. The tide .d. & 6. more constant.  
Last quarter the 15. day halfe houre past foure in the mor-  
ning, wet day weather, if the middle of the week blowe not  
wynde.

New Moone the 21. day at 6. a clock and 40. minutes,  
threatning inundations, especially towards the latter end  
of the week.

First quarter the 28. day, nere 1. be 6. in the morning, mostly  
good day weather, if the thundre open not the Calen too much  
about the 25. & 26. day.

Full Moone the 29. day, three quarters past six at night,  
wet about Lemmas with disposition to thunder or heat.

August.

Saturne riseth a quarter past three, setteth before  
1. in the night, and is newly become direct.

Jupiter riseth & setteth nere about the same time.

Mars halfe houre past none, setteth a quarter be-  
fore 1. at night.

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**L**ast quarter the vii. day, a quarter past ix. at night, winde  
wettis disposed now and then.

Also Spont the vii. day, three quarters past three in  
the morning, indifferent, if the beginning and ending of the  
quarter pious good.

First quarter the xxi. day, halfe houre past ii. in the after  
noon, very winde, with moisture about the latter ende of  
the weeke.

Full Spont the xxi. day, at ix. a clocke 53. minutes in  
the forenoon, reasonable good & earnest weather. The latter  
end of the weeke inclined to haile stormes.

September.

Saturne riseth betwixt one & two, setteth nere ix.  
in the night.

Iupiter at two, setteth a quarter past ix.

Mars halfe houre past none, setteth halfe houre  
past eight.

Venus helpe retrograde, setteth at vii. at night.

Mercurie combust, riseth & setteth with the sunne.

**L**ast quarter the vi. day, 10. minutes after one in the af-  
ternoon, a reasonable quarter, if the viii. ix. and xi.  
pious good.

Also Spont the xiii. day, 10. minutes past high noon,  
something winde, towards the xvi. or xvii. some moisture,  
or other foggy weather.

First quarter the xx. day, at three a clock and 23. minutes in  
the morning, indifferent faire, if the winde helpe by the  
xiii. xiiii. and xv. dayes.

Full Spont the xxviii. day, a quarter of an houre past ii.  
in the morning, mostly disposed about the beginning of the  
quarter.

October.

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October.

Saturne riseth a quarter before high none, setteth  
a quarter past vii. at night.

Jupiter a quarter past none, setteth 3. quarters  
past vii.

Mars halfe houre past none, setteth nere eight in  
the evening.

Venus our morning star, rising about v. a clocke.

Mercury is an evening star, but hardly to be seen.

**L**ast quarter the xi. day, 25. minutes after iii. in the morn-  
ing, supposed to be doubted, especially towards the ix.  
x. and xi. dayes.

First Speme the xii. day, nere ix. in the evening, may yete  
in the beginning of the quarter, and about the xvi. or xviij.  
dayes.

First quarter the xiv. day, a quarter past v. in the evening,  
Indiceth the weather about the beginning, and most likely  
about the xvi. xviii. and xxi. dayes.

Full Speme the xviii. daye nere eight in the evening,  
showeth variable weather, especially towards this lar-  
ter end of the month and the beginning of the next.

November.

Saturne riseth at i. setteth halfe houre past v.

Jupiter nere xi. setteth nere vi. at night.

Mars a quarter past high none, setteth halfe an  
houre past vii. at night.

Venus direct againe riseth halfe houre after three.

Mercurie newly become retrograde.

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**L** At quarter the xlii. day, at foure a clock at night, foggie  
dayes, with moisture towards the beginning of the  
wicks and quarter.

New Moone the xi. day, at vi. a clock and 24. minutes in  
the morning, rotten winter weather, with likelihood of snow  
or flicke about the xxi. and xxi. dayes.

First quarter the xlii. day halfe houre past 2. in the fore-  
noone, sayre and frost-like, if the xx. xxi. xxi. and xlii. pmoone  
kinde.

Full Moone the xxi. day, a quarter past two in the after-  
noone, good weather, lasting the xxvi. and xxx. dayes back  
abundance.

December.

Saturne riseth and setteth with the Sunne.

Jupiter betwixt ix. and x. setteth halfe houre past  
foure at night.

Mars a quarter past xi. setteth halfe houre past  
viii. at night.

Venus riseth nere xlii. in the morning.

Mercurie is to be sene before the Sunne rise.

**L** At quarter the xlii. day, at two in the morning, incline  
to winter falls, especially about the x. vii. y. viii. dayes.

New Moone the x. day thre quarters past v. at night,  
Snow or flicke, about the xii. xxi. and xxi. dayes.

First quarter at vi. a clock and xx. minutes in the mor-  
ning, not greatly inclined to freeze, if the beginning and end-  
ing of the quarter pmoone be calme.

Full Moone the xxi. day, a quarter past xii. in the mor-  
ning, inclined to freeze, if the xxi. be not too much.

The

## The good and euill dayes in euery moneth, with their inclinacions.

*In diebus fructibus, malum enim Diem preceat non si-  
cut bene sic. Et illam creauit Dominus, ut non haberet bono  
contra eum in illis quod inuenimus. Eccl. 7.*

### Januaries good dayes.

The 2. thou mayest experiment setting of Apples,  
Peares, Walnens, Quince, Plumbe, Cherry,  
Danson, Filbert, Walnut, Ollar, Respas, Bar-  
bery, and all other Quicksets: but the 26. much  
better. 7. 10. 11. 16. good to set Beanes, Pease,  
Partneys Radish, Carrets, Turneps, Dayons,  
Lekes, Carleke.

### Euill dayes.

That which thou wouldest destroy or haue to  
growe no more, as the superfluous branches and  
Slans of trees, and genitalis of beastes to be gel-  
led, or pairing of Hailles or Cornes, doe it on the  
12. 17. 18. and 19. dayes: all other dayes be in-  
different inclinable to the Industrie of the practi-  
tioner.

### Februaries good dayes.

The 1. 4. 10. 11. 24. Craft or set, or plant, Ro-  
ses and Berry-bushes, and all sorts of trees, and  
cut Quicksets and haye. The 8. 10. 13. 14. 15.  
17. 18. set or sow, Pease and Beanes, Partneys  
Onions, Mustard-seed, Dates, and all kinde of  
Pulse, set and prayne Times.

### Euill



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Euill dayes.

Cut Bowes, bayes, Billes, Cornes of Ang-  
napples, Stans, and geld Cattell, the 6. 7. 12. 16.  
20. 23. 25. 27. dayes, the other dayes are meetly  
good for seasonable practises.

Marches good dayes.

It is yet good grafting of any good fruite. The  
2. and 3. day, and to cut your hedges and vines.  
And the 14. 26. 27. 29. 30. sowe Barley. The 6.  
9. 11. 13. 15. 16. & 17. set of sowe Pease, Beanes,  
Onions, Parsneps, Dates, Barly.

Euill dayes.

The 1. 4. 7. 8. 14. 18. 19. not meet to cut su-  
perfluous branches, Bayes, Billes, Cornes of  
Ang. napples, to geld cattle, or doe any thing that  
shoulde not growe againe. The 23. 25. 28. no good  
speede, or doubtfull.

Aprils good dayes.

The 2. 3. 7. 27. you may graft, set Cucumber  
bers, Mellons, Citrons and Artichokes, and sowe  
Barly. The 8. 11. 22. 23. apt times for blood let-  
ting. The 5. 6. 15. 23. for purging.

Euill dayes.

The 1. 3. 7. 9. 14. 17. 19. 24. 28. & 30. froward and  
unfortunate. The 4. 18. 20. best for purging, but  
for closing of businesse they are dayes of no good  
fruite.

Mayes

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Mayes good dayes.

The 1. 2. 3. 5. 29. the best times for setting and sowing flaxe & Hempe, Sweet Marierom, Bassill, Banoxie, and all tender herbes, seedes and Artychokes. The 5. 8. 14. 15. 28. apt for phlebotomie. The 2. 12. 22. 29 & 30. good for purging. The 1. 23. 24. and 31. go to the Hot-house or Bathe.

Euill dayes.

The 3. 4. 6. 11. 13. 19. 21. 25. & 27. take heed to thy selfe, and take nothing in hand but for destruction, as cutting of succors from the seedes, Cornes, nailes, and genitalies from cattell, and weeds from thy Coine. The 15. 20. and 30. frustrate expectation.

Junes good dayes.

The 1. 27. 28. 29. set Rosemarie, Gilloflowers, and salade herbes & Lettice. And the 24. & 5. good sowing Rabbitt, 22. 23. & 30. set Wallron. The 5. 6. 8. 10. 22. 28. upon urgent neede, thou may purge or bleed. The 19. 20. 22. 23. 25. 26. 27. there shepe. Euill dayes.

The 2. 3. 7. 10. 15. begin no businessse, except weeding of coine & gardens, payzing nailes, cutting Cornes or Ang-nailes, or such like things. The 18. 21. 24. doubtfull and leopardsome.

Julies good dayes.

The 2. 3. 4. 6. 7. 10. 11. 17. 20. 21. 24. 27. good dayes.

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daies to go about good affaires. The 2. 18. 29. ga-  
ther flowers and seeds to keepe dye all the yere.

Euill dayes.

The 1. 5. 12. 16. 23. 30. times of euill tidings, and  
loosing of lines. That which thou wouldest not  
have to prosper, as Comes of Eng nates happen  
flans, &c. cut in these daies. The 19. 25. & 30. daies  
of dispaire.

August good dayes.

The 16. 24. & 25. choise times for sowing Lettice  
or other hearbes for winter. The 3. 4. 10. 13. 17.  
19. 23. 26. 30. & 31. fortunate times.

Euill dayes.

The 1. 6. 7. 8. 14. 15. 20. 21. 27. 28. dayes of de-  
struction.

Septembers good dayes.

The 14. 17. 20. 21. set Roses, beribushes, Beares  
Wardens, Apples, Strawberries, Gillsies, &c.  
let a winter hearbe, set Artechokes, cut Quick-  
sets, Roses, and borders of hearbes. The 8. 17.  
24. 25. purging dayes. The 14. 15. 18. 22. 23. and  
28. good dayes for phlebotomie.

Euill dayes.

The 4. 11. 25. dreadfull dayes. The 1. 2. 15. 16.  
17. 30. good neither fasting nor full, cut excre-  
scences, superfluities, and ill waxes.

Octobers good dayes.

The 4. 13. and 14. purging seasons. The 16. 20.

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23. 29. blissh it be necessary. The 14. 18. 20. 31  
23. 26. let Receivers, Fibers, Guts, Walnuts,  
let and remove young trees, Apples, Beares,  
Wardens, Day 2. The 29. and 31. let of some  
Beare, beares & perhaps. Euill dayes.

The 1. 9. 12. 17. 22. 24. 27. 30. mebble not with  
matters of moment. The 3. 10. 13. 16. 31. am-  
biguous.

## November good dayes.

The 1. 3. 5. 6. chiefly good to let Hastings, Beale,  
beares, also perhaps & Carrots. The 13. 14. 16.  
17. 21. 25. remove trees, as Apple, Beare, War-  
den, Roses, or quick wood, let stocks to graft in.

## Euill dayes.

The 1. 11. 12. 13. 19. 26. & 30. distall dates. The  
6. 8. 12. 13. 28. 29. times of mutation, perplex  
the mind.

## December good dayes.

The 1. 5. 7. 14. 16. let beares, beale, Beale, War-  
den, Carrots and such like. The 12. 15. 18. 19.  
20. & 24. remove trees, as Beare, Apple, Plum,  
Wardens, Quince, Cherry, Fibers and other  
herbes.

## Euill dayes.

The 3. 4. 6. 11. 14. 15. 16. 19. 31. euill times.  
The 2. 12. 13. 27. dayes of suspence, in these and  
the other, be all that they would not have to prob-  
e.

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